Our Washington Correspondence. Washington, May 26, 1855.

Slight Embarrassments Presented—The New Naval Board and its Difficulties-Kinney Expedition-Gene ral Land Office, de., de

Some embarra-sment, I understand, is felt at the Nayy Department, in the attempt to execute the late act of Congress to promote the efficiency of the Ameri-can navy. Under this act the President of the United States is directed, as soon as practicable after the pas-sage of the act, to cause a board of naval officers to be sembled, to consist of five captains, five commanders and five lieuterants, which beard, "under such regula-tions as the Secretary of the Navy may prescribe," shall make a careful examination into the efficiency of all the idshipmen of the navy, and shall report to Secretary of the Navy the names and ranks of all officers of said grades who, in the judgment of said board, shall be incapable of performing promptly and efficiently all treir duty both ashore and affect; and whenever said beard shall believe that such incompetency has arisen from any cause, implying aufficient blame on the part of the officer to justify it, they shall recommend that his name be stricken from the

The embarrassment, I learn, arises from the want of a well defined standard of "capacitity to perform prempty and efficiently all their duty both ashore and alloat;" and some anxiety exists in "navy circles" as to the regulations to be prescribed by the Secretary. The question arises, whether this capability will be confined to the mental and physical condition of the officer, or whether moral delinquencies will be considered as a bar to the competency of an officer in the performance of his duty both ashore and affort. It may also be questionable whether the high and honorable men among the captains, can be induced to sit in judgment upon their brother officers, without well defined rules, by which to judge of their professional qualifications and moral rectifue Perhaps, too, a recurrence to early scenes of bosterous merriment, and conviral meetings in days gone by, will induce them to look with beneave upon the lapses incident to the ever exciting scenes of sea life. The conclusions of such a board will be looked into with severe scrutiny, and the members may not expect to escape cenaure, even should the board not be considered the "Star Chamber."

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Great efforts are now being made in this city, by Mr. Marceletta and his counsel to defeat the Kinney expedition. The Precident is said to be dogged nearly to death by the Nicaraguan minater. Mr. Marcy declines holding any interview on the subject, even with Mr. McKeen, the United States District Autorney for New York, who is now here on that business.

As the weather turns warm, the federal officers seem to be upon the wing. Dobbin has just returned. Davis and McClelland are off, and Gutbrie leaves in a day or two—saying nothing about the head of the General Land Office and others, whose places are now filled by their chief clerks. In this respect, the Commissioner of the General Land Office is penuliarly fortunate, for his chief clerk, Joseph S. Wilson, Eq., is fully competent to discharge all the duties of Commissioner, and is thoroughly acquainted with them. In his case the business will move on as usual without let or hindrance.

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FORBES' CONFESSION THE SEDUCED AND THE SE-

Details of the Murger of Shaler at Buffalo. FOREES' CONFESSION. THE SEDUCED AND THE SECUCIES.

The Buffalo Democracy of May 23 gives the following confession of Forbes, now imprisoned on the charge of confession of Forbes, now imprisoned on the charge of murgering Michael Shaler, whom he suspected of saducing his wife:

He left Buffalo November 5th, 1851, to go to California, leaving his samily well provided for. When he was going away, Shaler said to him. I will take your letters to your wife from the Post Office and deliver them. Direct them under cover to me; I will never see your family want if anything should happen to you?

He went to California and act employment, and sent mozey home under cover to shaler. About three montas after this he received a letter from his wife, stating that she had mortgaged the house and lot, the property of Ferbes, sand which he had bought with the savings of years—had mortgaged the house and lot, the property of Ferbes, sand which he had bought it and desied it to Michael Shaler. This Forbes could not understand, as his wife had morey which he had rear to her, and he wrote to he much indignantly, demanding the reson of it, and why it had been deeded to Shaler. He reson of it, and why it had been deeded to Shaler. He reson of it, and why it had been deeded to Shaler. He reson of it, and why it had been deeded to Shaler. He reson to his brother in law in Rochecter, requesting him to come to Suffalo and see what this mean—that there was something wrong. He came up, and after some inquiry, returned. It seems he was deceived, for he wrots to Forhes that all was right; that Shaler would deed the property back to his wife again.

Knowing that there was a mortgage on his little home, he denied himself every thing, got a situation, and worting night and day he was a mortgage on his little home, he camed himself every thing, got a situation, and worting night and day he was a mortgage on his little home, he cented himself every home, for an analysis of the property. After this lime, m

seducer. But it was in vain No Brown answering the description could be found. Frequently Shaler advised him to leave his wife—abe was alsed woman—a wanton—not worthy of him "But my children!" said Forbes, "what is to become of them?"

After some time had elspeed, his wife told him that Shaler was the man who had destroyed his happiness. Forbes would not believe it. He went down to Gage's store, when shaler invited him to go up to his room above the store. When the reverse there, Shaler opened a cap load, and taking from it the regalined the Kuights Templar, he showed it to Forbes and said.—"There is something which cannot be purchased for money—nothing but virtue can obtain them—and I have obtained them through my virtue!" them through my virtue!"

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Forbes was rather doubtful of the quality of this vir-tue that entered families and ruined them forever; and the next morning sent for Sha'er to come to his house, where he charged him with his wrongs. He denied it at first, but finally acknowleeged himself to be the initiv-dual, but seclared that he was the seduced, not the re-ducer. He went cown on his knees to Forbes, begged, wept, plead and entreated—finally acknowledging that he was the seducer, but saying that he was sorely isometed.

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The property that Shaler had deeded to himself, and belonging to Fortes, amounted to over \$3,000. This Forbes onliged him to deed back again.

For the space of three weeks Forbes was very nearly insane from his numerous troubles, and fears were excited lest he should take his own life. His wife pretended two or three times that she would pelson herself, and once actually poured out landanum in a cup to drink. Forbes told her to go shead and drink it. She poured it tack in the bottle. Forbes then proposed to Shaler to go over to Canada and fight him; he said that half the time he did not know what he was about, and should very likely shoot him down like a deg. Shaler refused all satisfaction—advised him to go back to California, and gave him other at vice e utility concoling. Shaler was sent for at the time Mrs. Forbes was confined. When he arrived, the child lay in a blanket at one end of the noom. Forbes told him to take his young one, and leave at once—take it off instantly—or he would throw it into the street. Shaler took it to the Sisters of Charity, and came back in considerable give, observing "it was all right—he had got it fixed nicely." and then said, "alsex, lend me some money, to ge up and gay for its board now"—upon which Forces actually hances him \$20 or \$30, and told him he would give him any thing to get rid of the child. Shaler then left, and in two days after, the degrace having preyed upon Forbes' mind so as to render him almost usane, he went to the store of George Gage, and shot Shaler, as has been previously stated.

Luting the relation of these particulars to us yester. day afternoon, kirs. Forbes sat in the room, as-enting to the tru h of this story, and frequently laughing and smiling at the relation of these particulars to us section to the tru h of this story, and frequently laughing and smiling at the feeling displayed by her husband. Forbes thicks he has cone perfectly rig

# Later News from the Rio Grande-Another

Later News from the Rio Grande—Another Revolution.

We find in the True American of the 12th instant, published at Golda, I cause, the following paragraph:—
By the kin:ness of H. Clay Davis, who left the Rio Grance on Monday last, we learn that another revolution has broken out in Mexico. About fifteen handred soldlery had crossed the river, headed by Garza, ex-Governor of Tamaulipas; Capactran, Caravjal, O. Campo and J. M. Canales. Their detention this long has been in consequence of their waiting the arrival of Robles from New Orleans, who was recently bankhed from Mexico by Senta Anna.

The following letter from the special correspondent of the American at Brownsville, gues to authenticate the above statement:—
BROWNSVILLE, April 25, 1°55.

We have nothing of special interest on the Rio Grande, except peace and quietude now. In fact, everything has been unusually still for the last three weeks. But a "calm always processes a storm." It is a notorious fact that snother revolution will open in a few days, under the command of General Caravjal, and the buil commone at Camergo. General Voil received a despatch by courier yesterony, saying Caravjal, and the buil commone at Camergo. General Voil received a despatch by courier yesterony, saying Caravjal was opposite Camargo with four hundred men; one-half Americans, but nobedy believes the latter part of the report. The fill-busters may get some Americans to join them from Corpus Christi, such as discharged teamsters and soldiers, but none from off this ride of the Rio Grande. The Americans here have all seen the deplanat. Night before last an entire company of soldiers deserted from Maximores to this aide, but not one has been send here. The whole matter has been thus far managed with mastely servery. Heaven knows what the result will be the Maximores to this aide, but not one has been send here. The whole matter has been thus far managed with mastely servery. Heaven knows what the result will be the Maximores to the sade part of the revolution's position opens th

Later from Brazil,
TRANSACTIONS IN COPPRE—PROBABLE SETTLEMENT
OF THE DIFFICULTIES WITH PARAGUAY.

menth of March than it was in the corresponding menth of 1884. The number of bags exported in the latter period was 113,326, while in the same period this year there were exported 222,290 bags. Freights were advancing, and would probably come up to the old price

The quantity of coffee remaining in first hands on the 31st of March, was 35,000 bags, against 100,000 bags at the same date last year. For the first three months of 1855, there had been exported 592,599 bags, against 379,602 bags for the same period in 1854. Freights to the United States were 50 cents per bag. One vessel had

one to the people and one to the army on the 21st of February, on the subject of the invasion of their terri-tory by the Brazilian forces. The latter is as follows:—

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ASSUMPTION, Feb. 21, 1855.
SOLDIERS—When the Supreme Chief of the Republic was reckoning upon a secure peace, founded in friendly relations with all the neighboring States, an insidious enemy sudcenty attacks and invades us. Brazil, whose Emperor has just assured us in his message to the Chambers an unaiterable peace, invades our rivers, our Territory, and pretends to subject us to her authority and her orders.

A Brazilian squadron has entered into the river Paraguay, without its government or its chief having transmitted the slightest notification to the government of the republic. This act, which has no precent except among savages, calls us to oca bat. Soldiers, we so to fight because we are compelled thereto by a government which failing us in peace and friendship brings to us wer and its evils. Soldiers, the country reckens upon the children; she reckons upon that cool valor, that imperturbable sersnity, which have made you despise danger and death whenever your aid has been invoked.

Soldiers, let Providence reserve for us what destiny it may, our resistance shall be an eternal protest against the pinustics of Brazil. Vira Ja Republica—

of the river Paraguay, at a place denominated Cerrito, an officer of the squadron delivered to an officer of the Coast Guard a communication directed to the Minister of Foreign Affairs, and dated 20th of February, which was

the first offisial communication directed on the subject by the Brazilian government to the Paraguayan government. This communication informs the government that he, the chief of the Brazilian squadron, has full powers to adjust the pending negotiations. It abounds in protests of pacific views and triendly dispositions. The Paraguayan Secretary of State responded to that communication, under date of 23a of February, asserting the seriest desire of that republic to maintain terms of perfect friendship and contial understanding with the empire of fizzil; and declaring the readiners of the President to receive the Eavey of the Emperor, and to convince him that in the act which is made the casus to flar the empire of fizzil; and declaring the readiners of the President to receive the Eavey of the Emperor, and to convince him that in the act which is made the casus to Flarguay, some two years ago—there was not the slightest intention of giving offence to Brazili. In conclusion he says:—

"If, unfartunately for both States, your Excellency does not wish to lead yourself to these conciliatory measures, but insist on ascending the river Paraguay with your awas force, your Excellency will have instanted heatilities against the republic; will have assumed the responsibility of a gratuatous and unprovoked aggressor, and will have placed the republic in the unavoidable necessity of defending itself without regard to the result of the strife, or without says fear of the superiority of the force of which your Excellency disposes. This severe and terribe, but unavoidable, duty is imposed upon her by her honor and dignity."

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In this note, the commander of the Brazilian squad In this note, the commander of the Brazilian squad-ren was invited to come up to assumption, the capital, in his sing ship, leaving the rest of his squadron anchor-ed outside of the waters of the Pavagusy. To this pro-position, the commandant—Pefer Ferreira de Oliviera— acceded; but the depth of water at Assumption not be-ing sufficient for his ship, he landed at Lambaré, whence he proceeded by hand to the capital Notwithstanding that the Brazilian steamer Amazon, in passing Fort Humaits, declined to salute the republican flag accord-ing to custom, it was expected that the interview between

The United Stases ship Germantown, Capt. Lynch,

The Reciprocity Treaty.

A LODGE OF THE CANADIAN AUTHORITIES—DUTY
LEVIED ON PACKAGES—FLOUR PREE, BUT A TAX

LEVIED ON PACKAGES—FLOUR FREE, BUT A TAX ON THE BERREL.

[From the Montreal Herald, May 25.]

We last night received copies of the following correspondence for publication—as too late an hour for any lengthened comment this morning, which, however, is scarcely called for, as the limit 1 States Acting Secretary of the Treasury's letter sufficiently indicates the trouble, which the burgling of our government is almost sure to produce. We never have had any doubt that the imposition of a duty on the packages containing goods admitted free of duty, under the Reciprocity treaty, from the United States, was a gross and stupid infringement of the spirit of that treaty; for it is evident that its object night be entirely defeated by imposing a duty on the package, sithough none were charged on the goods, for the transport of which that package is absolutely necessary. It would be a waste of time to argue the point,

package, sithough none were charged on the goods, for the transport of which that package is absolutely necessary. It would be a waste of time to argue the point, and it only remeans for our precious bunglers to correct their blunder—or be conteated to forego the benefits of the treaty so long and ear-restly striven for:—

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, May 19, 1855.

It is represented to this Department by the collector of some of the frontier ports, that duties are charged in the ports of Canada upon the original packages containing products of the United States, shipped to that Province under the provisions of the Resiprocity Treaty, as barrels or bags containing flour and wheat, &c. It is also represented that custom house fees are exacted on the entry of articles from the United States, exempted from the payment of duty by the said treaty. As no such exactions are made in the ports of the United States, on importations from Canada, it is desired that you would forward to this cepartment, with as little delay as possible, any authentic information you may be able to obtain as to the practice in the Canadian ports in regard to the points in question.

Acting Secretary of the Treasury.

Canythin Dorwin, Consul of the United States, Montreal, Canada.

Montreal, May 23, 1855.

I beg leave to call your attention, not only as President of the Board of Trace, but as a merchant extensively engaged in commerce between the United States and this colony, to the enclosed dispatch, which I received this morning from Washington, relating to the scattion of doties uron the original packages containing products of the United States, seempted from the payment of duty by said treaty. As you will observe, no such exactions are made in the ports of the United States from the Payment of duty by said treaty. As you will observe, no such exactions are made in the ports of the United States from the Payment of the United States, exempted from the payment of the provisions of the Reciprocity treaty, as well as the exaction of custom house fe

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To the Hen John Young, President of the Board of Trace, Montresi.

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF TRADE, \( \) MONTREAL, May 23, 1855. \( \) I have been directed by the Council of the Board of Trade, to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of this day's date, enclosing a letter from the Treasury Department of the United States, requesting information as to whether it a the practice at this port for the Customs Department to leve a duty on packages which coatam productions of the United States, which are exempt from duty under the Reciprocity treaty; also, if fees are charged on the entry of such productions. In reply, I have been directed to state, for the information of the United States freasury Department that the Customs Department at this port coexact onty on packages containing stricles, reing the products of the United States, which are as mitter free under the Reciprocity treaty. On first imports after opening of savigation, a duty of 12% per cent was charged on all such packages, but the rate bas since been reduced to 2% per cent on the value at place of export, which value is decided by the Custom's Appraiser. I beg to enclose copies of entries made by several importers, at both rates of duty, and duly certified by the Collector of Customs I am not a ware of any fees having been exacted on the entry of American products.

JOHN JUNINING Secretary.

CAMPIELD DORWIN, Eq., United States Consul, Montreal.

The following are memorands of two of the certified

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ASSESSORS VALUATION OF THE BOSTON NEWSPAPIES.—The proprietors of the Boston papers are taxed
on the following amounts:

Atlas. \$40,000 Courier. \$20,000
Post 40,000 Acvertiser 15,000
Transcript 25,000 Mail 10,000
Journal 25,000 Mail 8,000
Journal 25,000 Bee 7,000
Traveller 26,000 Bee 30,000
Traveller 91,000 Glasson's Pictorial 30,000
This valuation is reported to be based on both material and 'good will,' at perhaps two thirds or threefourths of what the proprietors themselves estimate
their establishments to be Torth.

Yesterday Coroner O'Donnell held an inquest upon the body of Hugh Donnelly, the man who was killed on

Doctor would, in his opinion, nave produced jure advance.

The case was here adjourned until 10 o'clock the next morning, when it is hoped a verdict may be had.

The decessed and the prisoner are both young men; the former was a carpenter by trade, and was about 19 years of age. The latter is a fish dealer; has got a wife and family. He denies having atabbed the deceased, but his story is not credited by many.

THE LATE PATAL ACCIDENT IN THE SIXTH WARD.

Coroner O'Donnell held an inquest yesterday upon the by some falling timber in the old building now being demolished, at 108 Baxter (late Orange) street. The demolished, at 108 Baxter (late Orangs) street. The party who had the contract for tearing down the building allowed people inside the frail atructure while it was being tora to pieces, in order that they might gather some firewood. While engaged in this task, the unfortunate woman was struck by some of the falling timbers and fatally injured. The jury readered a verdict of "Death by fracture of the ribs, and other injuries received by the falling of an old building in Eaxter street, near Walner, on the 26th inst.; further, we respectfully suggest that some measures be taken by the proper authorities to prevent the reckless tearing down of such buildings." The deceased was nearly sixty years of age, and was born in Ireland.

ACCEPTATAL DROWNING.

An inquest was held yesterday upon the body of a man named Edward Freen, a native of Albany, who accidentally fell overboard from the canal boat Buffalo, now lying at pier No 5 East river. The deceased was employed as a deck hand on this boat, and on Saturday night, while on board, accidentally fell overboard, and was crowned before the necessary aid could be rendered. Verdict, "accidental death." Deceased was about twenty five years age, and was a quiet, sober and industrions was

PRESENTATION TO THE BISHOP ELECT OF PORTLAND, BY HIS LATE CONGREGATION.—Yesterday the congregation of the

PREFERITATION TO THE BISHOP ELECT OF PORTLAND, BY HIS LATE CONGREGATION.—Yesterday the congregation of the Church of the Assumption, (R. C.,) in York street, presented their former pastor, the Rev. Dr. Bacon, recently confirmed as Bishop of Portland, Mains, with a purse of \$800, as a parting glit and as a token of the esteem in which he is held by the flock over which he has so suithfully presided for the past twelve years. The presentation took place in the church after the morning service, and the occasion was also embraced by the ladies to make him as a dilitional present, on their own account, consisting of a chalice, cloorium, cruises, &:, of silver, plated with gold and ornamented with appropriate scriptoral devices. The Bishop's successor, Rev. Mr. Keegan, made the presentation, accompanied with the following address:—

"Right Reversed and Dear Sir—You having been called by almighty God to serve him in a more exalted station than as pastor of the humble flock of which we firm a part, renders a separation inperative, and while we rejecte at your elevation, we cannot but mours for the loss we thereby sustain. Knowing that this feeling of affection is mutual, and that you can better appreciate our sentiments than we can describe them, we merely tener you this book which contains the names of a small portion of those who have been blessed by your example and beautified by your zeal for the extension of our body church; and ask of you as a parting favor that you will always pray for us, wnite we, although por and unworthy servants of God, will ever pray that our dar Virgin Mother will, by her powerful intercasion, sid you in the performance of your ardious duties not all the conducts you to your true home, the hingdem of heaven, where we trust we shall all meet never more to separate. The chalice which the generoaity and affection of the laws of our parish have parchased for your excellency, we are confident will ever be cherished by you; and this purse, the surplus of the free gifts of your just parting bles

last, shortly before the train of the Long Island Railrowi left the depot at the foot of Atlantic street, for the East, two ladies, named Anna Sutton, of Cold Spring, L I.. two ladies, named Anna Sutton, of Cold Spring, L L. and Mrs. Nathan P. Howard, of Sag Harbor, L. L., had their pockets picked of considerable aums of money. The first named lady lost \$95 in gold and bills, and two notes of hand calling for \$500. The other lady lost a purse containing \$21. A fellow calling himself Frederick Stone was observed in suspicious proximity to obe of the ladies, and he was taken into custody by officer Hanovan, of the First district police. He attempted to brite the officer by giving him \$15. He was locked up by Justice Blatchley to await examination.

RECOVERING.—Judge Moore is rapidly recovering from the recent severe attack of billous favor with which haves prostrated. He could leave his oedchamber yearday, but will be unable to resume the duties of his office for a week or more to come.

THE HOROKEN FRARIES NOT FOR SALE .- ANOTHER INDIG-NATION MEETING -A meeting of citizens of Hoboken was held, pursuant to adjournment, on Saturday evening last, at the City Hall, to take further action relative to the maragement of the ferries from Hoboken to New York. The attendance was not very full. The committee appointed at the privious meeting to confer with the Ferry Company, with referries to the purchase of the ferries, made their report. The report states that upon calling upon Mr. Martin, the agent of the company, upon this business, he teld them that on that subject he had no communication to make. He also complained to this committee of the misrepresentations on the part of the former committee, and denied that he had offered to sell the ferry, or that he bad fold the committee that "the company had no or size to conciliate the people of Hoboken." But he are plained that he meant to apply those remarks to individuals of the committee, "who he shought beyond the power of conciliation." The committee as so report that they were informed that the offer to sell the ferries was cone in a spirit of bauter, and that he (the agent) had no authority to offer the ferries for sale.

The meeting appointed a committee on resolutions, which reported a presmble and resolutions relative to the question of veracity which had arisen between the agent of the company and the former committee, in which the full confidence of the meeting in that committee was expressed.

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A cou mittee, consisting of Mesors, Peter Ritter; Goo. Serdner, Issae Shreve, Henry Lefman and Join W. Van Boeserck, was appointed to circulate petitions asking the restoration of the past rates of fartiage on and after the first day of August mart. These petitions to be pre-sented to the company upon the return of Mr. Etwin A. Stevens, who is now in Europe, and who, the movers in this matter hope will comply with their request. It-maeting then adjourned.

Cholera in Kansas.

There is no coubt that the rumor of spilemic cholera in Kansas has been started and kept affect for the purpose of checking Northern emigration to that territory. The Heraid of Freedom, printed at Lawrence, under date of the 15th not., says:—

"Whether Cholera indeed exists on the river, we have very great doubt. There have been several deaths on boats curing their upward passase, and in abuse respects the disease is similar to the choice; but thus far its attack has been limited wholly to those sho were accessiomed to the excessive use of spirituous liquors, and rarely has it ext-hade to eastern plonears for Kansas. One genileman, a merchant, from some place in Pennaylvaria, died at the Union Hotel in Kansas City, and that isolated case is unflictent to slarm the matton.

Miscournans have learned that Kansara people are more alarmed with the cry of cholera than they are with that of howe knives and revolvers, and the consequence is, from this time forth every telegraphic depacts from the river towns to the East, will be replate with the number of ceates by cholera, and weak nerved people will allow the garlys to be impreced upon by such reports.

The Liquor Question.

MEETING OF THE FIRST WARD LIQUOR DEALERS.

An adjourned meeting of the Liquor Dealers' Association of the First ward, was held on Friday evening, at principal liquor dealers in the ward being in attendance—proceeded, at about half past eight o'clock, to the business of the evening, with the following result:—Mr. J. W. Blackburne, president, Mr. Lubs, vice president, Mr. A. Boyce, secretary; and Mr. Samil, Auld, treasurer. As delegates to the Grand Central Couveation, the following sentlemen were unanimously chosen:—From the First district, John H. Williams; Second do., John Van Glabm; Third do., samuel Auld. A vigliance commuttee, as also a committee on bye laws, were also elected. During the evening the meeting was addressed by the chairman, Mr. Blackburne, Mr. John H. Williams, and others. A series of resolutions were adopted denouncing sumptursy laws, and advocating the repeal of the liquor law passed at the late session of the Lagislature. A determination was come to to adopt a system of non-intercourse with prohibitionists, after which the meeting adjourned.

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[From the Boston Journal, May 25.]

Warrants have been issued yesterday and to day against Harrey D. Parker, Lawis Rice (of the American House). Paran Stevens (of the Reverse and Tremont). C. Todd, Thomas Wayne (an Irishman), John Cortnel, and J. L. Drew. for violations of the new liquor law.

Messrs. Stevens, Rice, Cortnell and Parker, severally appeared in the Police Coart at 11 o'clock to-day. R. H. Baro, Jr. Esq.; asted as counsel for Mr. Stevens; H. E. Durant, Esq., for Messrs. Rice and Parker; and W. H. Perrin. Esq., for Mr Certhell.

Mr. Dans stated his readiness to go on with the examination at once, but it appeared that the government was not prepared, and asked for a continuance. Theseay next at 11 o'clock, was assigned for the hearing, and all the cases were accordingly postoponed till that time, the cefendants giving their personal recognizance in \$200 each.

The court room was densely crowded during the proceedings, and very great interest was musifested, it being generally understood that these cases are to be thoroughly conested under the law. There was a crowd of people in the entries and around the doors of the Court House.

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The complaints were made in the name of Luther A. Ham, Deputy Chief of Police, and the witnesses who were called, were mostly police officers.

Thomas Wayne and Charles Todd were arraigned subsequently to the above, and their cases were likewise postponed until Tuesday.

It is reported that Hon. Rufus Choste, E. D. Sohler, Esq., S. D. Bartlett, Esq., and other prominent lawyers, have been retained in these cases.

James Callabar was trief in the Municipal Court this morning, as a common seller of liquors. The evidence was sufficiently strong to have procured a conviction under the old law, but in this case the jury judged of the law as well as the facts, and an acquittal was the result.

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One of the new liquor agencies in this city was opened in the old gun house yesterday.

There was a conviction under the new liquor law, in Chelsea, or Tuesday, the defendent being sentenced to pay a fine of \$10 and costs, and to stand committed in the House of Correction for thirty days.

In Brighton, the keeper of a notel has been appointed liquor agent, and he has given the newseary boads. In Lynn, Charles Marritt has been appointed.

There is a talk of holding a convention of the opponents of the law in New Bedford.

MISCELLANGOUS.

The Common Council of Rochester, by a vote of 12 to 4, have instructed the City Attoracy to angage in no new suit, in the name of the Council, for the saie of intoxicating liquors, until after the Fourth of July. That instruction is based upon snjopinion that no prosecution would stand scorer, and that it would be useless to involve the city in costs where no good could be accomplished by it.

plished by it.

The State Temperance Committee of New Jersey have issued an address solioiting funds to enable them to pay off the debts they have facurred, and to carry on the temperance campaign.

SUDDEN DEATH — Yesterday afternoon a young man, clerk in the drug store of Openheim Brothers, 381 Sixth avenue, while sitting in a room in the rear of the store, suddenly expired. All efforts to restore the unfortunate man were unavailing, as be cessed to breathe in a few moments after falling from his seat. The Coroner has been notified to hold an inquest upon the body of the

parace to Port Richmond, Staten Island, on Thursday, under the command of Capt. Henry Psyton. They were accompanied by Manshan's Band. They numbered about forly muskets, and contended for twenty valuable prizes. They returned to the city pleased, and not a little proud of their turn out.

TRUNK FOUND — A small leather covered trunk was relied in from the sizes returned to the city pleased.

TRUNK FOUND — A small 'eather covered trunk was picked up from the river yesterday morning, which has been forced open. It contained a dark merino dress, trimmed with black satin ribbon, a pair of gathers, a quantity of hadies' apparel, and a deguerreotype of a gentleman; it can be seen on board of the bark Viotrees, at Thompson's wharf, Brookiyn. The trunk was marked on one end, ars. A. Avery of New London.

FIRE IN FORTY THIRD STREET. - Between 2 and 3 o'clock n Sunday morning, a fire broke out in the frame dwal ling No. 320 West Forty-third street, occupied by Ed fire; loss estimated at about \$280, covered by insurance in the Lanox Insurance Company. The adjoining house No. 318, owned by Hugh Mahan, was salso damaged to the amount of about \$200; insured in the St. Nicholas In-surance Company. The fire was discovered by officer Crook, of the fuenty-second ward.

Sunday morning, a fire was discovered on the shingle roof of the dwelling house No. 47 Eldridge street, coup-med as a boarding house, by John Lang. The firemen were quickly at work and succeeded in putting out the fire tefore it did any material damage. The damage to the building will probably amount to about \$50, and the damage to the jurniture, by water, is estimated at about \$25. Mr. Lang has an insurance on his furniture of \$500 in the Pacific Insurance Company. It could not be ascertained how the fire consured in the roof; it originated from the outside.

o'clock, a fire was discovered in the under cellar of the German restsurant, 102 Nassau street, corner of Ann, German restourant, 102 Nassau street, corner of Ann, kept by Ferdmand Stossel. The smoke ani fire were found to have originated in a barrel of sawdust. Sergeant Cavanagh, of the Second ward, notified the Fire Marshal, who made the necessary examination of the premises. One-half of the bottom of the barrel was burnt to a cinder, also a portion of the side of the barrel. A hole was also burned through the floor. The fire was extinguished with a few pails of water. The fire is supposed to have been caused by some one of the help caralessly throwing a match or lighted segar in the saw dust.

FIRE IN MADISON STREET.—Between 9 and 10 o'clock last night, a fire broke out in a grocery store situated at No. 387 Madison street, corner of Jackson street, owned by George Hahn. The firemen were early at work. owned by George Hahn. The firemen were early at work, and extinguished the burning. Upon examining the premises, the fire was found to have criginated from a box by the side of a partition which divides the store from the bed room. The stock of groozeries was damaged a good deal by water; the fire only burned a few boards belonging to the partition. We understand there is an insurance of \$500 on the stock, in the Mechanics and Traders' insurance Company. The damage will probably smount to about \$150. There was not much stock in the store.

# The German Catholic Schools.

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The Gorman Catholic schools.

To THE EDITOR OF THE REBALD.

Sin-Having heard that the Gorman Catholic schools in Fourth street, New York, were to take their annual school walk on Wednesday, 23d inst., to spend the day in amusement and deciamation, and being desirous of seeing how the "fatherland" folks acted on smon occasions, I concluded to accompany them. Having entered their church in Third atreet at seven o'clock in the morning, I was surprised to accompany them. Having entered their church in Third atreet at seven o'clock in the morning, I was surprised to see unified in prayer, over one thousand school children, whose cheerful conatenances plainly indicated that tasy anticipated a joyful day. These children receive a religious education; and the cloer I become the more I am convinced of the necessity of it, because I see, by day experience, that knowledge alone is not smilleten. It is, indeed, power, that, it unsanctified, it is power for will, and if undirected by virtue, is but the servant of vice.

Shortly after clurch sarries they proceeded, in procession, from their schoolroems, in Fourth street, the Williamstour, boilg a scompanied by, all six differents banners and two most splends hand. They were also accompanied by four or itself of the school scoursion that I have seen in this city or their clarity of the police in standing at the context and in passing through Williamstour, I could not but admire the school scoursion that I have seen in this city of the police in standing at the corners of the streets lest a collision should occur between the member of the procession, they followed them and watched their movements the whole day; and I frequently hoard the streets lest a collision should occur between the member of the procession, they followed time and watched their movements were already propared in abundance, under The spreading trees, with seats and tables laid, For social age and weary women made.

While many a pastime circled in the shade—The spreading trees, with seats and tables

The friends and acquaintances of the deceased, Hugh Donaghr, ace respectfully invited to attend his funeral, this afterneon at 2 o'clock, from his late residence, 116 Mulberry street; also the Atlantic L. Juards. The Paterson L. Guards, and the Jackson L. Guards will meet at 10 Elizabeth attent, in citizen dess.

and Johanna D. Gerken, aged I year, a mount days.

The remains will be taken to Greenwood for interment, at I o'clock to-day.

On Saturday, May 26, Rev. NEHEMIAH U. TOMPKINS, formerly a member of the New York Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, in the 50th year of his age. His funeral will take place at the Madison street M. E. Church, to-morrow at 10 o'clock A. M. The friends of the family, and members of the church generally, are invited to be present.

On Saturday, May 26, Morniner L., youngest som of Alanson H. and A. E. Soudder, aged 2 years and 8 months.

The friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral this afternoon at 3 o'clock, from 19 Hammond street.

On Sunday, May 27, M's ELIZA DRI VECCHIO, widow of the late Charles Lel Velicho, in the 60th year of her age. The funeral services will take place at St. Patrice's cathedral, Prince street, to marrow afternoon at 4 o'clock. The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend without further invitation.

On Sunday, May 27, after a short liness, John L. Scott, only son of Catharine Scott, aged 3 years, 2 montos and 27 days.

The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, at the residence, 12 Gaesswoort street, this afternoon at 2 o'clock, without further invitation.

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On Sunday, May 27, Soffia P. Lyons, in the 60th year of her age.

On Sunday, May 27, SOPHIA P. LYONS, in the 60th year of her age.

The friends and relatives of the family are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, on Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock, from the residence of her son in law, James H. Tway, 50 Sullivan street.

On Sunday, May 27, BRIDGER, wife of Edward Doyle. The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this afternoon at 2 o'clock, from her late residence. 217 Mott street.

At Norwalk, Osan, on Sunday, May 27, at the residence of his father in law, Stephen smith, Esq., CHARLES A. Mayawar, aged 32, of the firm of A & W. S. Comstoo & Co., of this city.

His relatives and friends are invited to attend his funeral, at Norwalk, this afternoon at 3 o'clock. The cars

Move	ments of Ocea	an Steamer	le .
NAMES.	Liverpool	FOR	DATE.
Pacitio	Liverprol	Now York	, May 19
Washington	Southampton	New York	May 23
Africa	Laverpoot	New York	May 20
Baltio	New York	Liverpool	May 30
Arago	New York	Havre	June 9
Empire City	New York	Hav. and N.	O.June 2
Geo. LAW	Now York	Aspinwali	June 5
Star of the Wes	t New York	San Juan	·····June 5
America	Boston	Liverpool	June 6
Ericeson	New York	ltavre	June 16
Black Warrior.	Now York	Hav and N.	O.June 9
Ariel	New York	Havre	June 30
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Port of New York, May 27, 1855.

ARRIVED.

Steamship Roanoke Couch, Norfolk, &c, with mose and passengers, to Ludiam a Pleasants.

Ship William Stetson (of Thomaston), Jordan, Liverpool, 29 days, with mose and &to passengers, to Nesmith & Sons. Has had light winds and calms, and had a pilot on board three days white and calms, and that a piles on board brieg Eastern State (of Boston), Gamage, San Juan del Rorte, 35 days, with hides, &c. to Edwin Coffin. May 17, spoke ship Ceres, of Baltimore, from Havana for who reported having struck or fordica Recf 16th, was throwing overboard box sugar would throw over about 500 boxes and if pessible were into Charleston; same day, spoke and boarded brig Ciudad Bolivis, from Mobile for Falmouth. Ex

and boarded brig Ciudad Bolivia, from Mobile for Falmouth, E.

Brig Tare inc. Lufkin, New Havon, in ballast, to master.
Sobr Gipsey (Br), Farrier, Messins 112 days, and Gibraitar 10, with fruit, to Chamberlain, Robinson & Co.
Sobr George Savery, Joue, Bergoos, May 10, with bobacco
and fruit, to Molice A hera. May 22, tax 57 28, tou 74 27,
passed a large quantity of laths and other lumber which has
not been long in the water.
Sobr Maria L Davis (of Boston), Weldon, Curacon, May
10, with bides, \$\tilde{\text{ch}}\text{ to Joseph Foulke & Sons.}
Sobr J Chadbourn (of Wilmington), Waluwright, Wilmingten, NC, 5 days.
Sobr Montrose, Winslew, Providence.
Sobr Homer, Farker, Boston
Sobr A Jan iesen.
Sobr Resson, Dickinson, Portland, Ce.
Sohr Ship Carpenters, Besrie, Smyrna, Del.

BELOW.

Ship Dreadnought, Samuels, from Liverpool, May 2, with

Ship Dreadnought, Samuels, from Liverpool, May 2, with noise and passengers, to John Ogden. Ham all poder, from Cushaven. Also, one bark and one brig, unknown.

LAUNCHED—An elegant schr of 200 tons, called the Northern Selle, and owned by Capt Rich and others, of Provinctown, and intended for the freighting business, was launched from the yard of Meers James & KoKanzie, in Essen, 22d inst. She is to be commanded by Capt Rich.

Telegraphic Marine Reports.

BOSTON. May 27—Arr ship Emma. of Charleston, Livercot April 25.

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Herald Marthe Correspondence,
PHILADELPHIA, May 27—arr ship Old Domision, Sampson, Laverpool 82 days; brig Black Swan, wavis, Geergetwn, SC; schrs Kedron, Perry, Providence; Samuel Eddy, Eldie, Nyork; steamer Delaware, Copes, do.
Cli 20th steameing City of New York, Mathews, Eoston; barks Gem, Hammond, Boston; Mexican Packet, Oliver, Nyerk, brigs Orman, Reed, N'eschort; dere Fowler, Winslew, Eastport; Caroline A Witte, White; Indian Queen, Brown; Argo, Forrest, and Fanola, Wass. Boston; Jedge Whitman, Fressey, Fortsaneuth; Com Stewart, Rishop, Brown; Argo, Forrest, and Fanola, Wass. Boston; Jedge Whitman, Fressey, Fortsaneuth; Com Stewart, Rishop, Salem; tohrs M A Guent, Murlin, Bridgeoret; Vesta, Grass, and Wm Loper, Lako, Fawtucket; Greeian, Matthewa; Huron Jistit, and Mary & Louisa, Steliman, Boston; Ann Gardner, Small, Frovidence; Johnsa, Arcry; Connecticut, Clock, and Helen, Edward, Nilver, J C Cheir, Heybee, Fall River; Geo Edward, May, and Robt Corson, Corson, Boston; Uregon, Godfrey; Mary & Bilasbeth, Friest, & Pharo, Falkenburg, and Samuel Eddy, Ellis, Fall River, May J Franses, Loughton, Cambridge; Holen Smith, Smith, Sackett's Bristor; S Appleate, Eddoott, Providence; K Pharos, Falkenburg, and Samuel Eddy, Ellis, Fall River, May J Franses, Loughton, Cambridge; Holen Smith, Smith, Sackett's Bristor; S Appleate, Eddoott, Providence, Kia, Seaman; Esterprise, Johnson; Wm Kallshan, Tyrrell, and New Mexico, Urondon, New Haven; Judge Hopkinson, De Groot, Forwich, Isabel, Kamerly, Pawtroket, Gloos, Miller, West Farms, Jos P Cake, Endicott, Boston; B Glasses, School, Hartiord, Person, Loudence; Kas Suart, Johnson, Marvintington, Dighton; Marvine, May, Mayor, Martha, Wrightington, Dighton; Marine, Masse, Hoston; Emily Anne, Holland, Saltumore; Ana Eddridge, Rowland, Juden, Ranser, Holland, NS; Wooderuff Sim, Masson, Hartiord; Penrietta, Baker, Shedford; Helen McGregor, McAlling, Marshell, Marriett, Huddon; M M Rose, Miller, West Farms, Jos P Ca

Disasters.

Bric Saram (of St John, NB), Daniels, Il days hence for Clearbegos, with a cargo of hogshead shooks, rice, candles, salt provisions, &c., was wrecked on Pallips' Bost, East Caices, on the night of 20th vit. Her sails, rigging, and the rymoiral portion of ber cargo, excepting the shocks, have been saved by Turks Island crafts and taken to Grand Turk, Fureign Ports.

Blanca Honda—In port May 16, sehr Sarch I. Hills, Meaddon, I depend for the Annual Honda—In port May 16, sehr Sarch I. Hills, Meaddon, I depend for Portland, to return to Havana to clear.

Blanca—In port May 15 sehrs Sarch Baston, Kellocz, from Bermuda for Nyork May 20; Wing of the Wind, Pearseal, for de 24th.

Buenos Anaga—In port April 2 ship Cheshire, Pomeroy, from Beltimore, arr March 23.

BCORK—Arr May 10 ship Sultan, Berry, Hampton Roads, te sail next day for Loudon.

Coquirso—Arr April 10 bark Kleber, Crowell, Valpariaiso, to finish lidg and sail 12th for Boston.

Faval—In port May 2 sehr Ellen, Gould, for Boston 6 days; would tuech at Flores.

GRAND TUHK—Arr April 13 sehr £Joins (Br., Seubbs, Wilmington, NC: 27th, brig Clarence (Br., Conyers Norfolk.

Havana—in port May 15 ships J o Humphreys, Merrill and Cortes, Kennard, for Trieste, lig; Marion, Gibbs, for Marseliles, do; Harpswell, Stover, for Gioralter, do; Hjøfrs.

Carney, for Frederickhall, do; Me Embil, Percy, for Hamburg, do; Spoodwell, Higgins, for ralmouth, do; William, berry, for do, taken up as £26, capacity £20 boxes; hobi Patten, Fulton, for Niork 15th; B R Milan, Wilco, for do con; Sea Lyon, Davis, for —, dig: Champton, Wilson, and John Henry, Uxnard, unc; barks il annah Thoraton, Swassey, for Isamburg, dig: Yankee Blade, Gray, for Framouth, taken up as £26s, capacity £1,00 boxes; Albertuna, Barton, Or Niork 20th; Asna Wheeler, for de; Lig; John Faraum, Ofmstead: for de; Henj Hallett, Little, for Philadelphia toen, 19th, 19th,

from the Roads 2d Margaret, Wood, Philadelphia, Adv Milton and Lawrence, for NYork. Barnum—arr May 8 Star of Empire. French, NYork. Burnummavem—arr May 4 Philadelphia, Saunders. Phi-ladelphia. Sid 1st Mini. NYork; 2d Hudson, and Gen Ja-cobi, do; 3d, Kosmos, and Juno, do; 4th. Lendwurthden, de; Ocean. Raltimore.

for Boston.

Messina—Arr April 27 Abby Jones, Holkins, Marsellies.

N-wpon—Arr April 27 Saml Badger, Salter, Harretto load
for Melrs; 6th, Mil-sankis, Soule, do to load for Windses;

th, Ottario, Hepnes, do to load for Mediterranean; Josephine, Bortholm, do do

PILIAU—Arr May 3 Saml Appleton, Deane, Baltic Port
sand sld 6tn for Stockhorm).

PORTSHOUTH—Arr May 18 Saml

philipe. Bortholm. do do
Pillad-Arr May 3 Saml Appleton, Deane, Baltic Port
(and sld ten for Stockhorm).
Polly Schoulth Arr May 10 Austin, Gardner, Belize, Hond.
Sld Sth Cornelius Grinnell, Pietcher (from London), NYork,
Quents Nown-Arr May 3 Koustah Skillings, Malansas
(and sld tith for Leith); 5th, Ann Hiock'ey, Stout, Cuba (and
did the for Londonderry); 7th, Hesper, Howes, Malansas
and sld 7th for Greeneck); Grampus, Powers, Havans; 8th,
J J Cobb, Nickerion, Callao (ad 8th for London sut put
back tame day; 9th, Sea Ranger, Peterson, Callao.
ROTTARDAN—Arr May 4 Mireissippi Allen, NYork.
Shirlds—Arr May 6 John Baring, Woodhouse, Hamburg;
10th, Nevs, Brown, and Sir John Franklin. Brode. do;
Aramemnon, Goodwin, and Goodspoed, Faye, Havre; Louise,
Kilbarn White, and Arkanses, Uts, London. In port 19th
Zone. Ellis, for N York and Havans, ready.
ST Michalels—Arr April 23, Harvest, Fuller, London; 25th,
Sambler, Packard, Oporte; Statesman, Watta, Gavre.
Swanska—Sld May 4 Schldersiceve, Brown, Tricete; Chevaller, Knight, St Ubes.
Swinsmunds—Arr May 8 Marshall, Kruse, NYork
Varior—Sld May 4 John Spear, Butler, Tricote. In port
W Syrague, Bowers, and J H Jarvis, Collier, for Devonport, E. Idg.

Daal. May 6—The Goodspeed, Faye, from Havre for New.

port, E. ldg.

Dran, May (.—The Goodspeed, Faye, from Havre for Newcastle, while at anchor this morning was fouled by the Harmonie, Buck, and was compelled to slip from one cacherand chain; has been superied. A demand of £120 was made by the lugger Opean Glory, for assisting the Goodspeed. £70

FALMOUTH, May 6-The Austin, Gardner, from Henduras arrived here with loss of bulwarks, staunchions, rails, &c, taving been struck by a heavy see on the Banks of Newfoundland.

Newfoundland.

Dover, May 9—The Howard, Nieuman, from Hamburg for New York, arrived here with considerable damage to how and upper works, loss of howsprit, foreyard, maintenance raily-rd. Ac. having been in contact with a large saip off Beachy Head. Beachy Head.

LIVERPOOL, May 7—Part of a bale of cotton, marked G (in dismond) No 12, was picked up in lat 43 N, lon 43 W, by the Rits, from Bunes Ayres.

Home Ports.

ALBANY—Arr May 25 sobra Leader, Goodsreed, Boston;
Altany, Hodges, do Oliver, Starges, do Cld achrs & B
Smith, Powing Redford, M Vassar, 40. Cld achrs & B
certer A R Shaler. Pract, Saybrook. dence; Black Diamond, Young de; E M Clark, Clark, Hartferdi A R Shaler. Pract, Saybrook.

BALTIMORE—Arr May 25 bark Cavalier, Hooper. Rio
Janeero April e; brigs Tangent. Reed. Calais; Emoline,
Coumbs, Providence; abers Louisiana, Hathaway, Savannah;
L Bayles, Tocker, Dighton; Clara Jane, Gray, San Blas;
J@nestown, Etchlerger, Mayagnes; Lockout, Doyle, Pertiand; Jos Holmes, Hoimes, Brooklyn; J T Bertine, Robins,
and S B Strong, Jones, NYork, S E Parker, Rogers, NHaven; Envoy, colins and Helen Mar, Tocker Frovidence,
Cld cebrs L Stuttowatt, Corson, Providence; Dolphin, Wilson, Windies.

EAN GOR—Arr May 24 brig Monelle, Hardy, Philadelphia;
schr Arcade, Nickerson, N ork.

BOSTON—Arr May 25 brigs Pomona (Port), Jones, Payal
2d instant; Isadore, Dutch, Turks Islands 12th instant;
harah Elizabeth, Tockhaker, Norfolk; Roamer, Nickols,
Bartimere; schrs I airfield, Chase, and N B Thompses,
Barnes, Philadephys: Phobo Ann, Stearne, and Ottoman,
Rondout; steamer i sim etto, Baker, Philadelphia, Signal
for one ship. Cid bark Novada, Fostor, Havanes; brigs kolegrabh Sheer, Mashamas is seeh Panay Mayia, Young, Port
au Prince.
Also cid abip Competitor, Otis White, San Francisco:

Caroline; barks Nashna, Fruiter, Isnardon, Little Lizzie; brig Africa.
CHARLESTON—Arr May 23 chips John Ravenal, Morrise n, Newport, E. John Fraser, Herbost, Liverpool; schr albert Mason, Mmith. New York. Cld brig Preciosa, (Span), Pages, Barcelonia. Sid Br schr Bittish Queen,
FALL RIVER—Arr May 24 schr J Vall. Belanc, Philadelph a; Sea Hird, Chace, N York; sloop Ann B Holmes,
Eanmond, Albany; 25th, schr Southerner, Bellows, Alexandria. Sid 25th, schrs Mediator, Reed, Charleston; Panne Crocker, Cobb. Bultimore: Flyaway, Halferth, Fhiladelphis; Antelope, Mitchell, Spans, Malferth, Philadelphis; Antelope, Mitchell, Spans, Schr Joseph Porter, from Philadelphia.
NORFOLK—Cld May 24 Br bark Industry, McNelly, Silgo.

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NEW BEDFORD—Sid May 25 schr Cromona, (new, of Nedford, 150 tone), Potter, Philadelphia.

NEW LONDON—Arr May 25 schr Cromona, (new, of Nedford, 150 tone), Potter, Philadelphia.

NEW LONDON—Arr May 25 schre Gepsey, Velger, Rondout; Eleanor, Miner, Albany; Jas Lampher, Barker, Nyork.

Arr 20th, prop Decaire, Geer, Nyork for Nerwich; schre OK., Allen, Bondout; Iransport, Highy, Philadelphia; France, Committee of New Politics, Philadelphia; Philadelphia; Philadelphia; Philadelphia; Philadelphia; Philadelphia; Philadelphia; Harrie, St. Patrick, Kanney, Liverpool; Lancaster, Givens, Boston; Bebacck, Banreiter, Nyork, Vickeburz, Hughes, Havana; Heber, Saudley, do. New PORT—Arr May 25 schre G A Stetson, Coob, Providence for Philadelphia; J Straton, Base, Socien for Albany; Cinderella, Stevenson, Trure for Nyork; Rapublic, Sowie, Albany for Nork, In port, brig John Bethaway, Smith, (from Cardenss) for Roston.

PORT-LAND—Arr May 25 bark Helen A Warren, Sargent, Cardensa, 13th inst; sours Sally Badger, Garland, Nyork; Burd, Word, Gold Chark John Avilea, Hart, Cardensa, Ish inst; sours Sally Badger, Garland, Nyork; Burd, Wood, do. Cld bark John Avilea, Hart, Cardensa, Irig Napoleon, Marwick, do; selr Citizen, Wallace, NYork, Irig Napoleon, Marwick, do; selr Citizen, Wallace, NYork, Sid barks John Avilea, Cancoi brig Young Republice, and a fleet of constern.

hrig Napoleon, Marwick, do; self Chican, Tanada, and a fleet of coasters.

Rot barks John Aviles, Casco; brig Young Republic, and a fleet of coasters.

PORTSMOUTH—Arr May 25 schrs Thomas & Edward, Harrington, Savandah; Mediord, Veanie, Rondout. Cld brig Hesgerna, Adam; Jacksonville.

FRUVIDENCE—Arr May 25 brig Condova, Frankila, N Tork; schr Anna V Wills. Underwood, Rondout for Paw tucket; sloops Vicila t Gibbs, Pors Reegs Schoney Brook Packet, Hailock, Rondout for Faw tucket; sloops Vicila t Gibbs, Pors Reegs Schoney Brook Packet, Hailock, Rondout for Faw tucket; sloops his bright of the State o